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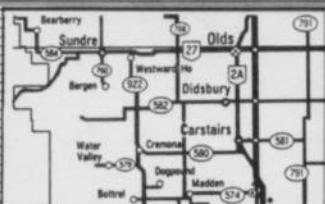


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Volunteers rewarded at Volunteerama

By Janice Harrington

Volunteers who give so much of their time and energy to the community were celebrated this weekend during Volunteerama.

Volunteers from a number of groups who work in Didsbury were shown how much they were appreciated Saturday during a two-hour long program held at Eldon Foote Hall, designed to bring Didsbury volunteers together for some fun, food and awards.

Kathy Lloyd, volunteer week coordinator, structured the event so organizations could show off their volunteers. Teams of volunteers competed in a weigh-off, to see just which volunteer organization carried the most "weight." The teams also participated in Volunteer Olympics, battling through such events as the "envelope stuffing relay" and "pass the message."

Winners of the weigh-off, with the heaviest group were the hospital volunteers. Best average weight went to the Girl Guides, and the lightest weight title went to the Health Unit.

In Volunteer Olympics, the hospital volunteers came in at the top again in the meals on wheels race, but the Kidding Around Parents Group took the gold as best overall for winning the "envelope stuffing relay" and "pass the message."

Celebrations during Volunteerama also took on a more serious note as awards were presented to the most outstanding community members by the Didsbury and District Recreation Board. The Volunteer Award given to the most outstanding youth volunteer under age 19 went to John (J.J.) Swanson. The Gole and Sons 4-H award for 4-H leaders who help youth was awarded to Bruce Dowell. Kenneth Marsh won the J.C. McCulloch trophy for his significant contribution to the rural community. The award for the most outstanding community minded volunteer, from Kuelker's Mtg., was given

to two individuals this year, Hazel Milne and Russ McRae.

Volunteerama and the award presentations for

Volunteer Week. A provincial program, Volunteer Week al-

lows communities to formally recognize their volunteers.



Volunteer power

Volunteers from all Didsbury organizations took part in the annual Volunteer Week activities this year with Volunteerama held Saturday at the Eldon Foote Hall. Volunteers took part in volunteer olympics and other food, organized in appreciation for their community efforts over the past year.

Traditional regimental ball planned

By Janice Harrington

A traditional Royal Canadian Mounted Police regimental ball is being planned by the Didsbury detachment.

Constable Jim Wyatt of the Didsbury RCMP said his detachment is finishing up the final details for the regimental ball, the first in the Didsbury detachment's history.

The ball, to be held June 6, is planned to celebrate the detachment's 25th Anniversary in the Town of Didsbury as well as Canada's birthday.

"It being Canada's 125th, we thought it would be appropriate to hold a regimental ball for the first time," Wyatt said.

The evening will be a semi-formal affair, with both present and retired RCMP officers in full dress uniform. Wyatt said a high ranking political official, whose name can't be released at this time for security reasons, will be on hand as the evening's guest speaker. Other officials, including the Commanding Officer of K-Division will also be in attendance.

Besides being an anniversary celebration, Wyatt said the ball is meant to bring people from the community together.

"There have been 60 members posted here since the detachment opened," he said. "They are now posted everywhere from Vancouver to St. John's, NFLD. So it will be a reunion for the members and for the public to meet the members."

Currently, the Didsbury detachment employs 7 RCMP officers; 1 Sergeant, 1 Corporal

and 5 Constables. They police an area about 80 miles wide and 25 miles deep, including the towns of Didsbury, Carstairs, Cremona and Water Valley.

Tickets for the ball are \$75 per couple or \$40 each. The price includes dinner, a souvenir wine glass and a dance featuring Calgary's Eric Friedenberg band. Wyatt said the detachment hopes to make the evening reminiscent of the old days of the RCMP.

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May Monarch competition underway

By Janice Harrington

Got an odd job waiting to get done that you just haven't had the time for? Students at the Didsbury High School want to hear from you.

The high school's May Monarch competition is now underway and students at all grade levels are eager to do those odd jobs to help them raise funds.

Under the May Monarch competition, students in each grade at DHS, grades 9-12, elect 2 Monarch Candidates. Whichever grade level raises the most money during the 10-day competition gets their candidates crowned as the May Monarch.

May Monarch campaign manager Michelle Olson said the campaign has been held every year for the last 12 in Didsbury in an effort to raise money for students at the high school. Olson said the money is used to subsidize field trips,

school sports and other extra-curricular activities.

"But for the grade 12's, the funds mostly go for the graduation ceremonies," Olson said. "The decorations, the banquet, etc. Anything that pertains to grad."

Olson said almost all the students get involved in the competition, doing odd jobs around the house, or pitching in for other jobs people have contracted the students to do. She said students are willing to do any relatively minor job for cash, including fence painting, lawn mowing, raking and washing windows.

Area residents who would like to help out the graduates and have tasks waiting to get done are encouraged to call the school. Students will come out and estimate the job, negotiate a price and work out a schedule.

The May Monarch campaign runs through to May 8.



Grad preparations

Grade 12 students of the DHS staged a car wash last weekend to raise funds as part of the May Monarch campaign. Funds raised by the grade 12 students will be used to help pay for graduation events.

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"The organization has been a lot of work, but we want this to be special. A regimental ball is such a historic tradition. It goes back to the historic days in the old forts, where there was a certain protocol to follow, toasts to be made, speeches and a piper."

But Wyatt said not all of the evening will be awash in formality.

"From 7-9 is the formal part of it," he said. "Then after that, it's a party."

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Oil collection results announced

Jim Shindler, CEO of United Farmers of Alberta, announced the results of "Oil Recovery Alberta," the province-wide used oil and plastic oil container collection program initiated a year ago in March, 1991.

"We had an excellent year of used oil collection, with just under 1 million litres (960,000 litres) recovered," said Mr. Shindler, adding, "All of the used oil collected from our 130 petroleum outlets went to Canada Turbo Inc. of Edmonton and Hub Oil Company Ltd. of Calgary for re-refining." UFA also collected approximately 138,000 waste oil plastic containers (24,000 kg.), which were donated to Edmonton recycling firms for reprocessing.

Results from the area showed the Olds UFA elevator collected 13,592 litres since the inception of the program. The Carstairs elevator collected 12,610 litres.

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Mount View Health Unit news

What's in a label?

We've come a long way from the simple "meat and potatoes" diet of our ancestors. Back then, Canadians ate what was available and gave thanks for what they had. These days, we shop for food in giant supermarkets, choose from thousands of food products, and are bombarded with information about diet and nutrition. Information about healthy eating is everywhere—in magazines, on television, in bookstores—even on food labels. "Cholesterol free!", "Natural!", "Fat free!", "Lite!": food labels are full of nutrition information, but what does it all mean? Well, believe it or not, it's not as confusing as it might seem. It just takes a little knowledge and practice to become an expert label reader.

First of all, the ingredients in a food **must** be listed on the package label. Ingredients are listed in order of their proportion by weight; for example, if the first ingredient listed is water, then that food product contains more water by weight than any other ingredient listed.

At this time, food manufacturers are not required to state the nutrient values of a product. Some do so on a voluntary basis, and typically provide information about the energy (in calories and kilojoules), protein, fat and carbohydrate content of the food product. Some manufacturers also give information about the vitamin and mineral content of the product, and this is often expressed as a percentage of the "Recommended Daily Intake," or RDI. The RDI was developed specifically for nutrition labelling, and gives consumers an easy way to compare the nutritional values of similar products.



From the Weather Station at Olds College for the week ending Monday, May 4, 1992.

PRECIPITATION:

For Week:
Actual 2.8mm
Normal 12.5mm

Since April 1 (April through October):
Actual 27.7mm
Normal 42.1mm

TEMPERATURE:

Max. high 22.0C on April 27 - May 3.
Min. low 1.0C on May 1.

Average temp. for week 11.0C.

Normal average temp. for week 9.0C.

Many descriptive terms such as "cholesterol free," "fat free," "low sodium," etc., are another type of nutrition information found on food labels these days. To use terms like these, food processors must follow specific guidelines.

Remember most manufacturers use nutrition claims to

advertise their product. There may be other nutrients in the food which are not so good. For example, "cholesterol free" oil (which all vegetable oils are) are all fat. Oils need to be used in moderation.

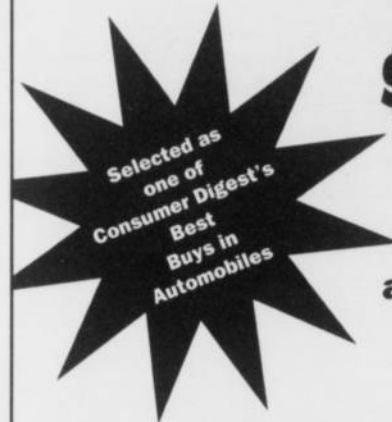
"Light" or "lite" are confusing, since it often refers to the amount of calories in a

product, but they can also refer to texture, flavour, color, alcohol content, or sodium content. Look on the label to see just what the manufacturer means—it should state in what way the food is considered to be light. Probably the easiest way to tell the difference is to compare the labels of regular and light

versions of the same product.

It may seem like a lot of information to remember, but with a little practice, you'll soon be an expert label reader. If you would like a copy of "Nutrition Labelling," contact Wendy Benson, R.D., Community Nutritionist for Mount View Health Unit, at 221-8000.

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OPINIONS / EDITORIAL

Violence
the
answer?

By Janice Harrington

How could anyone watch the events of the last week in Los Angeles and not be terrified by the darker side of human nature?

Taking a violent situation and turning to rioting, murder and looting is totally wrong. The people who have turned to lawlessness in response to the acquittal of the four policemen charged with the beating of a black man are wrong. Violence is not the way to deal with violence. They have taken an ugly situation and turned it evil.

Don't get me wrong, I totally disagree with the acquittal. How jurors could have felt that Mr. King was not arrested with excessive force (which is putting it mildly) is dumbfounding. One juror, as was reported on the news, said she felt Mr. King was always in control of the situation and appeared to be under the influence of the drug PCP. Obviously this woman has never seen a human being beaten before. She said he wasn't writhing in pain and was obviously attempting to get away from the officers. Perhaps this woman should have been shown the image captured by news cameras during the riot which showed a man dragged from his truck on the highway and savagely beaten. He did not "writhe" in pain, and there is no proof that this man was under the influence of some drug. He also made attempts to escape his attackers. Wouldn't you?

But to shoot a fireman working to put out fires started by rioters, to burn buildings and beat innocent people to death as a response to this acquittal is so wrong, I just don't have the words to express it. Watching the footage on the news scared me past tears. Not because an isolated incident got out of hand, but because this type of behavior has become indicative of society in general. Violence always seems to be the answer these days. People respond with rage and hatred instead of logic and diplomacy. And you really can't blame them. It would seem that things are only changed when people start to fear for their lives. Other wise things remain status quo.

If you think that this type of thing could only happen in southern California, you are dead wrong. It's everywhere; Africa, China, eastern Europe, western Europe and even here in Canada. There are murders, brutal beatings, thefts, gang related incidents where grown adults are chased through LRT stations by teenaged gangs. Everyday the violence seems to get worse. It has gone past pure racial tension, although that would explain some of it; we are not as pluralistically minded as we would like to think. This is something deeper, a feral quality to human nature worse than anything you would see in the animal kingdom. It's violence for violence's sake. And it scares me to death.



Retail stamp sales questioned

Dear Editor:

I learned recently of a proposed change in the postal services in your area which might seem slight, but has serious long-term implications which concern me for the future of the post office in your area.

If my information is correct, Canada Post intends to contract with a local merchant to sell stamps in his/her establishment in direct and deliberate competition with the federally operated post office. Although I do not question for one minute the integrity of the store owner, I do wonder whether your community has been told the full story by Canada Post about its reasons for selling products out of a private outlet.

The fact is, every stamp bought at a commercial outlet is

revenue taken away from the federal post office in your town. And outlets are often permitted by Canada Post to sell stamps at a discount, which post offices are not allowed to do. With revenues down, Canada Post may in future try to justify hours or staff at your office, or closing it altogether.

My experience in working with communities right across the country is that commercial outlets selling products in competition with the post office are often used as a "Trojan Horse" by Canada Post. First they just sell stamps, then customers find out they must go there to collect parcels, certified mail, etc. If what Canada Post considers a "natural opportunity" (death, retirement, resignation or transfer of a postmaster) arises, the corporation is well positioned to

shut down the post office. Gone are the guarantees of security, continuity, professionalism, accountability, a local job-and-a federal presence in the community.

I encourage you to be pro-active in supporting your federal post office today, ensuring its survival in your town tomorrow. By refusing entry to the "Trojan horse" stamp counters, you will be giving Canada Post a strong, clear message about the quality of postal service your town deserves and demands.

Should you require further information, please contact me.

Respectfully yours,

B. Bonneau

President, Rural Dignity of
Canada
Newbrook, AB

War expose supported

Dear Editor:

H.C. Chadderton of the War Amps Association is an effective lobbyist who has done good work on behalf of his constituents. But he is not a man who appears to be living in a free press. Now he is trying to enforce his sense of political correctness on the Galafilm, CBC-NFB series the Valour and the Horror. Under the sponsorship of the War Amps, a charitable organization supported by public donations, he has undertaken an expensive campaign to discredit the series and ultimately to get it banned.

Quite frankly, we are puzzled by Mr. Chadderton's politicking against the series, because here is the tribute he sent us when broadcast began: "I think you have caught exactly the

right tone. The generalship and in fact the government certainly led a lot of us down the garden path, but the courage of the private soldier, or the ordinary airman or seaman or merchant navy guy was superb."

Perhaps under pressure from the very "generalship" he wrote about, Mr. Chadderton now accuses the films of "serious historical errors"--but is at a loss to cite a single one of these "errors."

Six million Canadians saw these films. Overwhelmingly, they shared Mr. Chadderton's first reaction. In the Senate, fighting off a campaign to silence the series, Senator Philip Gignat, himself a WWII veteran and former war correspondent, called them a hymn to the

courage and spirit of the ordinary Canadian soldier and airman.

The Valour and Horror was not meant as just another nostalgic look at the Second World War. Thoroughly researched, it was at times shocking and searing. We can understand the pain and disbelief of some veterans learning about some dimensions of the horror for the first time. But our reverence for their sacrifice does not include giving up a principle they fought to sustain: the right to tell our country's children about the dark side of that just war, as well as the light.

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GOVERNMENT NEWS

Report from the legislature



Hon. Roy Brassard, M.L.A.
Olds-Didsbury Constituency

Budget '92 focuses on our commitment to restore fiscal balance by bringing strict legisla-

ted limits to government spending, to cut the size and cost of government overhead, and to continue the restructuring of essential programs. In keeping with these priorities, the Department of Health budget for 1992-93 will see generous increases to our health partners while working with them to better manage the health care system to ensure its long term affordability.

The health budget will increase by 4.2% to \$3.5 billion. This includes a previously announced general grant increase of 4% for 1992-93 health service institutions. As Mr. Johnston indicated in his budget address, health care is the largest

expenditure area of the government; over \$4.3 billion will be spent to meet the health needs of Albertans.

Three areas which will receive special attention throughout this budget year are Home Care, immunization and family violence. Home Care funding will receive a 9.4% increase to \$73.3 million. Children's health continues to be a major concern and in addition to increases for immunization, funding will be provided to allow all children over two months of age to receive haemophilus B vaccine. Funding for this immunization program will increase 4.3% or \$1.6 million. Lastly, in cooperation

with Family and Social Services, the Solicitor General and Women's Secretariat, the Department of Health will contribute \$450,000 to the provincial initiative on family violence through services for victims and perpetrators of family violence. We have targeted \$250,000 for the treatment of child victims of family violence.

In accordance with our policy that health care premiums must cover 50% of the cost of basic health services, (excluding the services provided premium-free to seniors) premiums will increase by approximately 4% on July 1, 1992. The new rates will be \$27 per month for singles and

\$54 per month for families. Of course, low income Albertans will continue to receive subsidized, or free basic health services.

A number of capital projects have been put on hold and we are not building as many subsidized housing units as in previous years. This is simply a realistic response to the current fiscal realities. For the most part, however, the priorities to health, education and those in need have remained intact.

If you need to contact me, or just want to voice your concerns and opinions, please call me at our constituency office at 556-3132 or my Edmonton office at 422-0141 (collect).

MP's column



Louise Feltham
Wild Rose M.P.

The United Nations latest ranking of 160 nations which placed Canada at the top has left Canadians somewhat bewildered. No one is saying, "I told you so." In fact, most Canadians really do not know how to react.

The Human Development Index, compiled by the United Nations Development Program,

rates countries in terms of the overall well-being of its people. It is based on factors such as life expectancy, standard of living, literacy, and level of education. Negative factors such as road accidents, suicide, drug crimes, and murders are also factored in.

The result is that Canada is Number 1!

Japan, which was Number 1 last year, is now Number 2. The rest of the top 10, in order are: Norway, Switzerland, Sweden, United States, Australia, France, Netherlands and United Kingdom.

Being Number One does not mean that we are perfect, but surely it does mean that we are fortunate to be living in a country we have a right to be proud of. We have many reasons to be grateful that we are Canadians; that we live in a country that offers us to much opportunity to be who we want to be and do what we choose to do.

Pension change concerns address

Canada Treasury Board President Gilles Loiselle has announced the results of the government's review of concerns expressed recently by a federal pensioners' organization.

The review was undertaken to address concerns raised by pensioners over changes to Bill C-55.

"I regret that some Public Service and military pensioners have been unnecessarily alarmed about the security of their pensions as a result of published statements from the Federal Superannuates National Association, supported by the Public Service Alliance of Canada," said Loiselle.

"However, a thorough review has confirmed that the authority in the proposed new section 71 of the *Public Service Superannuation Act* could not be used to modify or abolish acquired right, including indexing."

"Nevertheless, to reassure federal pensioners and current employees, I have written to the chairperson of the parliamentary committee studying Bill C-55 to inform him that the government will be proposing an amendment that would specifically limit the scope of its regulation-making powers in this regard."

"As I previously announced, the broader pension issues, including indexing and pension plan management, are subjects for full consultation with all stakeholders, including federal pensioners, before any decisions are taken."

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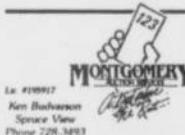
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Bancroft W.I. news

Eleven members and 2 guests were in attendance at our April meeting at the home of Jean McCulloch. We sang Amazing Grace followed by our creed and flag salute and an exchange of seeds.

Reports were given on our card party, farm sales and our 50th Anniversary.

Lila Kurtz and Pat VanTetering will do our hospital this month.

A report was given on our conference at Lone Pine. It was a very informative day. Anne Milne spoke to us about Life Line and Pat Mogck, spoke to us on Lady Be Aware and her life as a lady R.C.M.P. We were surprised to win all the trophies. Two members will help with the handicraft judging in Olds in June and we will send some handicraft to that competition.

A donation was given to the Florence Nightingale Tea.

An invitation was received to visit the Valleyview Children's Home. We hope to do this at a later date.

Jane Lore gave her Agriculture report on using pesticides on the farm. Being protected means more than wearing a cloth hat; fabric absorbs these chemicals. Hard hats and nitrile gloves should be worn and no eating, drinking, smoking or going to the bathroom without first washing your hands. For further information contact your local D.A.

We will purchase a Richardson History Book to share with all our members and then will put it in the Midway Community School Library.

A special centerpiece was given to us by Betty Fisher. Jean Lust's name was drawn for these lovely flowers. Our thanks, Betty.

Jane Lore had the lucky cup.

Bancroft W.I. celebrates 50th

anniversary

On March 29th, 1992, the Bancroft Women's Institute celebrated their 50th Anniversary at Midway School, which is situated 20 miles east of Carstairs, Alberta.

The celebration took the form of a short program, picture taking, visiting and lunch.

In a review of our history we were reminded of the war effort in 1942 when our charter was signed, which still continues when the need arises as in 1991 when clothes were collected to be sent to war torn Croatia. The motto of the Women's Institute is for "Home and Country" and many helping hands have been extended over these 50 years in the form of lunches for farm sales, weddings, birthday parties, funerals as well as supporting those in need, publishing history books, care-takers of our local park and studying educational topics, which enrich our homes and our country.

We were delighted to have two of our charter members in attendance with us; they were Jean Swanson and Hope (Hoskin) LaMarsh. Jean Swanson is still a member of our branch. A floral centerpiece was presented to her.

Several former members were in attendance as well as our Provincial President Holly Hallett, District 5 Director Kay Silver, Our Constituency Convenor Gladys Dowell, representatives of several other W.I. branches and our husbands as well as friends and neighbors.

A short slide presentation was viewed of A.C.W.W. as well as our former Bancroft Buttercups Girls Club and our 25th anniversary. How time has changed us in just a quarter of a century!

North Lone Pine W.I. news

By Christine Milne

Six members and one charming young guest attended the April 28th meeting at Christine Milne's home. Roll call was "A 30-second commentary on a current event."

We briefly reviewed the recent conference, and agreed it was a good day. The speakers on "Lifeline," the security system for the elderly and/or infirm person who wishes to live at home, but requires some extra support or help in emergencies, and the role of women in the RCMP were both interesting and well received. The handicraft and baking displays were excellent.

Helen Newton, our newest member, will attend the MVHCC

Volunteer Appreciation Tea on our behalf.

Provincial Convention this year will be a joint event with A.W.I. and Women of Unifarm sharing speakers, workshop and banquet. Our programs and aims are similar as we work for Home and Country, with a special stress on those problems that concern women and children, locally, provincially, nationally and world-wide. We also will be having a handicraft competition and display. Evelyn Clarke and Chris Milne will be alternating delegates.

The hostess contest "Countries of the World" was won by Helen Newton with Eve Fell winning the 25 cents draw.

Who says Canada is the best country in the world?

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The Human Development Report (1992) is published by the United Nations Development Programme. The Human Development Index (HDI) used in this report is based on an evaluation of the life expectancy, education levels and purchasing power in 160 countries.

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Designer mailboxes offered

By Janice Harrington

Thelma Kissick thinks it's about time farmers started paying more attention to their mailboxes.

"The mailboxes in the rural area are a sight to behold," said Kissick who farms with her husband east of Didsbury. "They are the first thing people see of the property and the one thing farmers forget about while they're beautifying everything else on their property."

As a result, Kissick, who is an artist, has come up with a unique idea to help put a little sparkle into rural driveways. She is offering a service to paint mailboxes, by hand, on a custom order basis.

"It's one way of putting Didsbury on the map," she said. "I don't think any other place has painted mailboxes."

Kissick said she came up with the idea also as a way for farmers to participate in the upcoming Canada 125 Celebration.

"I tried to think of something farmers could do to celebrate Canada's birthday besides just flying the flag because we are farmers too."

she said. "This way they can get involved and show how they feel for the country."

Kissick, who has been painting for about two years, has contacted the Canada 125 committee to register her painted mailbox idea. If registered, farmers who take their mailboxes to her can say they officially participated in Canada's 125th birthday celebration.

Kissick said she plans to design each mailbox on an individual basis, using abstract or realistic designs, depending on the tastes of each client. She said she will buy only the best paints for the job to try and ensure that the work won't fade away.

Each specially designed and decorated mailbox will cost \$50, 10 per cent of which Kissick plans to donate to her church building fund.

"This is just something to say Didsbury is unique more than anything else," she said. "I hate to charge for it, but paint is expensive."

People interested in having the mail boxes painted can call Kissick at 335-8586.



Artistic ambitions

Local artist Thelma Kissick has a unique idea for sprucing up the rural highway and byways—designer mailboxes. Kissick will custom decorate any mailbox to help beautify the countryside and get farmers involved in the Canada 125 Celebration.

Didsbury Library news

Food in celebration of Canada's 125th

In celebration of Canada's upcoming birthday, the Didsbury Library will present Canadian recipe ideas once a month.

This month's recipe comes from Pioneer Potpourri (641-5971).

Quebec Pea Soup

1 ham bone
250 ml (1 C.) yellow split peas
1 medium onion, chopped
Cover peas with water and soak overnight. Place ham bone in a large pot and cover with boiling water. Add onion and boil, salt to taste. Simmer on low heat 2 to 3 hr. Add carrots and celery, and cook till tender.

The trick to making soup is to start with the ingredients that take the longest to become tender and to end up by adding the most delicate of the vegetables, parsley, chards, spinach — what soups!

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| | Food Tasting - Room 220 |
| | Trivia Quiz - Library |
| 7:00 | Band Presentation - Library |
| | Physics - Laser Demonstration - Room 118 |
| 7:30 | Wood Turning Demonstration - Room 113 |
| | Readers Theatre - English 20 |
| 8:00 | Book Draw - Library |
| | Jazz Choir - Library |

OLDS NEWS

Ag Mechanics club donates to S.T.A.R.S.

The Agricultural Mechanics Student Club at Olds College officially presented the Shock Trauma Air Rescue Society (S.T.A.R.S.) with a record-high fundraising cheque for \$2,215.43.

The donation is made possible through proceeds from the Club's Charity Auction and Cedar Chest Raffle earlier this month.

Ag. Mechanic benefit sales have become an annual tradition at the College, running for over six consecutive years. Items donated for the auction come from the cooperative efforts of both support staff and students. Previous auction benefits have been forwarded to such organizations as the Canadian Cancer Society.

Ag. Mechanics Staff Supervisor Marty Smith joined Student Club President Trevor Kirtley in presenting the cheque

to S.T.A.R.S. Representative Al Montgomery.

Smith strongly supports the choice of this year's donation recipient. "The recent popularity of this service portrayed through the media and the apparent lack of substantial Provincial funding made S.T.A.R.S. seem like the logical choice this year," says Smith.

S.T.A.R.S. air ambulance is a charity ambulance service provided to the rural area which helps patients needing fast emergency care available only in large hospitals get to the city quickly. Past performance by STARS has helped save many lives in the area.

In addition to the S.T.A.R.S. donation, the Club is also giving \$1,157.72 to the Olds College Foundation for building improvements to the Agricultural Mechanics Building.



Giving flight

STARS air ambulance was presented with a cheque by students in the Ag Mechanical Club at the Olds College last week. The students raised the money through their annual sale.

Co-op debt free in 1992

By Janice Harrington

Co-op members were given good news at this year's annual general meeting, the new Olds store will be paid for by the end of this year.

Co-op Association President Gary Scholer told members attending the 32nd Annual Meeting that only \$175,000 remains outstanding on the new store which opened last year. Directors had originally anticipated that the \$2.5 million store would be paid off within 5 years.

But General Manager Howard Wright said increases in

sales and the opportunity to build the new store on budget and on time contributed greatly to the early repayment of the debt for the new store. Sales for 1991 increased by 1 percent to over \$11 million. Sales for 1992 are expected to increase even more.

Construction of the huge supermarket in Olds began last spring and ended in October with the transfer of goods and staff. An extra 10 employees were added to the Olds Co-op roster to deal with the expected increase in customers and the new departments.

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Didsbury **REVIEW**

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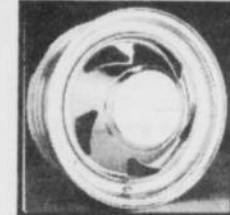
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SUNDRE / WESTWARD HO NEWS

Sundre gets resource recovery grant

The Town of Sundre has been awarded a \$35,130.52 grant through Alberta's Action on Waste program to cover the capital costs of the recycling equipment associated with the Town's waste transfer station. Details of the grant and project were announced by Olds-Didsbury MLA Roy Brassard, and Alberta Environment Minister Ralph Klein.

"The goal of the Action on Waste program is to reduce the amount of solid waste we produce by 50 percent by the year 2000," said Klein. "Facilities like the Sundre transfer station will

ensure that we meet this important goal."

Brassard added, "By providing a recycling service to Sundre and the local area, this project will collect material which would otherwise be thrown away."

Operated through the Sundre and District Recycling Society, the project serves both the blue box program which operates in the Town and the county residents who drop material at the transfer station.

Under the Action on Waste program, municipalities and not-for-profit organizations can apply for Resource Recovery Grants to

establish recycling and waste reduction projects. The Resource Recovery Grant Program has

provided funds to over 200 projects throughout the province since 1976. The program encour-

ages non-profit and service groups to involve their municipalities in recycling programs.

Calgary man killed

By Janice Harrington

A Calgary man is dead after succumbing to injuries sustained in an accident near Sundre last week.

Douglas Allan Bowie, age 39, of Calgary, died the morning after the accident of head injuries sustained when his motorcycle slammed into the side of a truck

last Tuesday afternoon.

Sundre RCMP said Bowie's motorcycle hit the side of a Chevrolet truck driven by Glen Desmond Hayball of Rocky Mountain House after Bowie failed to stop at a stop sign at the intersection of Highway 22 and Highway 587, about 16 km. north of Sundre.

Bowie, who was wearing a helmet at the time of the accident, suffered serious head injuries and was flown to the Calgary General Hospital by STARS air ambulance.

Hayball was not hurt in the accident.

Sundre RCMP are continuing to investigate.

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OLDS NEWS

Cookie addicts need only apply

Here's an addiction you may not want to kick. The symptoms appear every year about this time with Brownies or Guides waiting anxiously on your front porch hoping to tempt you with chocolate and vanilla cream-filled morsels too delicious to resist.

Yes, Girl Guide Cookie season is definitely upon us—Wednesday, May 6, to be exact . . . but few are complaining. One of Olds' Brownie Leaders, Anna Smith (a.k.a. Brown Owl) says sales have been on the upswing lately, and is hoping the sweet-toothed trend will carry on this year. "I think it

will . . . last year, we sold most of our cookies on the first Wednesday of May. They went fast so we didn't really have to go to stores in town as in other years to try to get rid of all of them," Smith says.

About 37,000 cookies—or 130 cases of cookies—are ordered each year for the Association's annual fundraising drive. Money from the sales made from either residential or business districts goes towards helping support other activities and outings the leaders organize throughout the rest of the year.

are easy enough to compile, the facts behind why the cookies are so popular are not as clear cut. Part of the reason, Smith says, is that the cookies are ordered from Christie Brown and Company Biscuit Manufacturers, who don't reveal secret recipes that easily.

"I suppose taste is the biggest reason for them selling, but the manufacturers aren't about to tell us how they make them that way, which is fine with us."

Sometimes a little mystery is better for business anyway, as

is optimum product distribution. This year's canvassing route will be particularly thorough. "We are going to try to section off the entire town and visit each household for as long as the cookies last," Smith says.

To help accomplish the goal, each group of three to four girls (and parent escort) will be given a map and a supply of cookies. From 3:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. they will knock on doors and ring bells as many boxes as possible. Once the cookies are gone, the girls will return to their gathering centre for a quick snack of hotdogs and hamburgers before

heading out again. "We found that we get far better response from the public if we canvass the cookies during the week, rather than on weekends when people are more likely to be out of town or out and about," Smith adds.

If you will be away from home when the Guides and Brownies come calling on Wednesday, but would still like to order cookies this year, Smith would be glad to hear from you at either 556-3802 or 556-3896.

Cookie monsters beware . . . supplies are limited!



An early start

English 20 students from the Didsbury High School got a little parenting practise last week when they went to read books to grade 1 students at Ross Ford Elementary. The reading exercise was part of the curriculum for the grade 11 students who are studying various types of literature, including children's stories, and gave the grade 1's a chance for someone on one interaction during school time. The students were also treated to a little children's reader's theatre.

Mushroom compost give away

A garden appreciation day is being held by Heritage Mushrooms, and as a show of gratitude all visitors will be offered free compost.

Heritage Mushrooms, located on Highway 2 between Crossfield and Airdrie, are holding their third annual gardener appreciation day on Saturday, May 9, and are giving away spent mushroom compost to help gardeners grow their flowers and vegetables this year.

Spent mushroom compost is considered a good material for improving soil texture. It contains organic matter and nothing which is harmful to agriculture, horticulture or the environment. Heritage plans to have two front end loaders on hand to help fill trucks with the free compost. Those without trucks are encouraged to bring their own bags to fill and take home.

Mushrooms will also be on sale for 15 percent off during gardener appreciation day.

Heritage's gardener appreciation day is on from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

CREMONA / WATER VALLEY NEWS

Dracula stalks Cremona in new play

By Janice Harrington

Tickets are on sale now for the first public performance of the newly formed Cremona Dance and Drama Club.

Gerald Reid, spokesperson for the club, said members are out selling tickets to the Club's performance of Dracula to be held May 30 and 31.

The Cremona Dance and Drama Club opened up last September for Cremona stu-

dents. Reid, a one-time professional actor, began the club at the request of the community.

"I was a professional actor several years ago until I returned to the family farm," Reid said. "Now my time is freeing up. We built a house and had kids and several people kept asking me to start an acting club. So now was the time."

Reid said the club, which has two classes, for younger and older school kids, began with general acting classes. After Christmas, both classes began working on public performances.

Dracula, a play written by John Mattera, is an updated version of the old vampire legend. Reid said the play takes place in 1985 with Dracula sud-

denly appearing in the local area and taking young women.

Reid said 14 young people, between the ages of 13 and 17, make up the cast. He is directing the production with Taryn Fauth as stage manager. An original score for the Cremona production is being developed by local organist Jim Howells.

A second production, this one by the younger class, is also

in rehearsal. *Wind in the Willows*, a one act play, will be performed by the younger students at the annual dance recital at the Cremona Community Centre on May 24.

Tickets for Dracula are \$5 each, \$4 for seniors and students or \$20 for a family. The play will be staged at the Cremona School Gym, May 30 and 31 at 7:30 p.m.

CARSTAIRS NEWS

Roulston Museum news

Don't fence me in!

The Glenbow Museum is coming to Carstairs through a special loan of artifacts which will be on view in The Roulston Museum. The display tells the interesting story of something that today seems mundane and commonplace—barbed wire. Several kinds of early barbed wire and their histories will be on view from May 13, through July, 1992.

Joseph Glidden was one of the first to invent barbed wire, coming up with a design in 1874. However, he was by no means the only one to come up with this innovation. By 1881 more than 1,225 U.S. patents had been filed on wire fences and several hundred styles of fence were actually produced. However, at first, many farmers and ranchers were reluctant to

construct wire fences fearing their animals would become entangled in it. But as the advantages of barbed wire became obvious, it grew in popularity. Soon the open ranges began to disappear as ranchers built fences to keep their stock separated from others and protect their fields.

This display is part of Glenbow's Rural Loans Program, which extends museum access to Alberta communities. Small exhibits are circulated on a three month rotating schedule and housed in a single, permanent display case. This display can be seen on Wednesdays and Thursdays from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m.

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1. Feel Good About Yourself

It's as simple as enjoying the things you do each day and reserving a bit of time for play. Even when things get hectic, take a few moments to relax and have

some fun.

Laugh! You've heard it before, laughter is the best medicine so be sure to get your daily dose. Pull out the cartoon, or share a good joke with a friend.

When was the last time you looked in the mirror and said something nice to yourself? If it's been awhile, don't delay. Compliment yourself. Focus on the positive things about you. Be proud of your body. Remember: good-looking bodies come in all shapes and sizes. Discover how to make the most of what you were born with.

2. Enjoy Eating Well

Enjoy a wide variety of foods from the four food groups. Think "balance, variety and moderation" when choosing foods. No need to give up foods completely for most of us.

Eat "the whole wheat" instead of "the whole danish" a little more often.

Add less fat to your foods: spread butter or margarine lightly on your bread and undress your salad just a bit.

Share those great-tasting, healthy recipes with your friend and neighbours.

3. Enjoy Being Active

Turn the T.V. off and your legs on! Take to the great outdoors and cycle, walk, or jog.

Join a local softball, soccer, or cycling league. Get in touch with community organizers and find out what activities you can enjoy with family and friends.

Take "long cuts" or mini walks outside or around your

home or work area. Use the stairs instead of an elevator. Park a block away from your destination and walk the rest! Try a stretch break at coffee time.

Find other ways to be active each day of the year. Then congratulate yourself because it feels so good!

Simply put, active living means moving a little more and little more often, enjoying eating well and feeling good about yourself! Have fun as you live it up with active living lifestyle. After all, you're worth it!

Many thanks to Brenda White, Senior Nutrition Educator, Dairy Nutrition Council of Alberta, Calgary, Alberta for this informative article.



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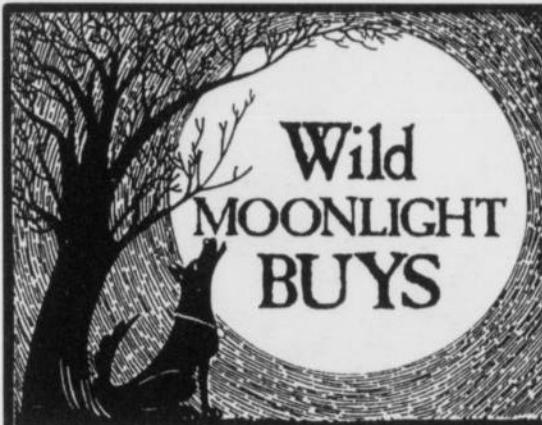
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AGRICULTURAL NEWS

Ag Canada approves change

The Agricultural Group of Monsanto Canada Inc. announced a significant change to the label for Roundup herbicide that gives farmers more opportunity to control quackgrass prior to seeding their crops. With the new label, farmers can till or seed their fields as early as three full days after application with Roundup. Previously, the label required five to seven days between application and tillage or seeding.

Field research by Monsanto's Product Development Group demonstrated that excellent control of quackgrass can be obtained after a tillage interval of only 72 hours. "This is due to the fact that enough translocation of Roundup has taken place after 72

hours to permit the farmer to proceed with seedbed preparation and planting--without sacrificing excellent control," says Joe McNulty, Product Development Manager for Monsanto Canada.

"We've been working on shortening the tillage interval for many years," he adds, "because that's what our customers told us they needed." Field and laboratory tests show that the three-day tillage interval delivers the same level of control as the old five-day tillage interval. "The three-day tillage interval is effective even when application is made under cooler conditions in late April and early May," explains McNulty.

"The shorter tillage interval means that growers will have

more opportunity to use Roundup to control quackgrass," says McNulty, "particularly in the spring." The old tillage interval of five to seven days for perennial weeds was viewed as inconvenient by some growers in areas with short growing seasons, who are anxious to establish their crops as soon as possible. "Earlier seeding gives a crop more opportunity to realize its maximum yield potential. It can also result in an earlier harvest, which reduces the crop's exposure to damage from frost."

With a shorter tillage interval, Roundup can now be utilized in virtually any cropping rotation to eliminate quackgrass. Adds McNulty: "This added cropping flexibility gives a grower the ability to seed the most profitable crops--and control his quackgrass problem at the same time."

Gord Froehlich, Monsanto's Product Manager for Roundup, expects that with the new shorter tillage interval, growers will treat more of their quackgrass-infested acres this spring. "Last fall we reduced the price, and now we are going a long way to eliminating application timing as an issue."

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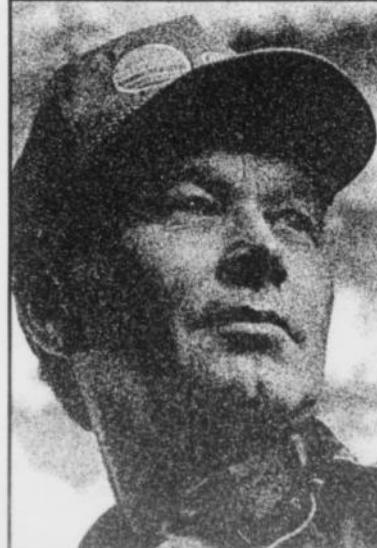
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Opening April 25 at the Royal Tyrrell Museum, **Treasures of the Tar Pits** showcases California's most famous fossils and features *Life's the Pits*, a Reader's Theatre depicting the animals' demise through a half-hour production with specially created animal masks, music and narrative.

Performances of *Life's the Pits* will be held April 28 to 30, May 1 to 12 to 31, and June 1 to 30 (three shows: 10:30 a.m.; 1 and 2:15 p.m.).

Treasures of the Tar Pits on display through July 20, has also been added to the Royal Tyrrell Museum's audio guides. For \$2.50 your electronic guide provides a personal interpretive tour, highlighting gallery points of interest.

Special admission rates are in effect daily for this travelling exhibit.

Royal Tyrrell Museum, operated by Alberta Culture and Multiculturalism, is located six km. northwest of Drumheller on Highway 838. Open Tuesday to Sunday, 10 to 5, until May 15. Open 9 to 9 daily (May 16 to Labour Day).

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Annual art show report

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Junior Section: 10 years of age.

Black & White: 1st Tim Hooper, 2nd Holly Gillrie, 3rd Chris Birch.

Color 1st and 2nd Jaimie Sheets of Sundre.

11 to 14 years.

Black & White: 1st Rick Kohut, 2nd Jenny Block, 3rd Ken Lehman, Merit Karilea Mullen.

Color 1st Rachel Turner, 2nd Sabrina Dunne, Sundre, 3rd Rachel Turner, Merit Rick Kohut, and Karen Delorme.

15 to 18 years.

Black & White: 1st Teena Dunn, 2nd & 3rd Marcia Mueller, Olds, Merit Teena Dunn, and Curtis Mousseau.

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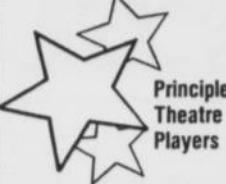
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SPORTS

Grizzlys lose heartbreaker

An enchanted season came to an end for the Olds Grizzlys last month after a heartbreaking loss in Vernon.

In the 7th game of a best of 7 series with the Vernon Lakers, the defending Centennial Cup champs, the Grizzlys lost by an overtime goal.

The loss means the Grizzlys, this year's Alberta Junior Hockey League champs, lose out on a playoff spot for the National Centennial Cup.

But the loss to the Lakers is nothing for the Grizzlys to be ashamed about, they close the season with the best ever record in the Club's 10 year history. The Grizzlys recorded 54 wins and only 16 losses in the drive to the AJHL top title. Grizzly goaltender Larry Moberg was recognized as the league's leading puck stopper and forward Reo Lajeunesse as the league's top scorer. Fans also won this season with the opportunity to watch some incredible junior league hockey.

Fan support was something the Grizzlys were counting on and the fans didn't disappoint, filling the Olds Arena to capacity each home game of the play-

offs as well as during the first games against Vernon.

Winding up the best season

ever for the Grizzlys, their annual awards banquet is planned for May 8.

High school rodeo planned

The Mountain View High School Rodeo Club will be hosting a High School rodeo at the Olds Cow Palace on May 9-10. The rodeo starts at 11 a.m. on Saturday, May 9, and at 10 a.m. on Sunday, May 10. There will be over 200 students from all over Alberta competing in:

Saddle Bronc, Barrel Racing, Bull Riding, Pole Bending, Calf Roping, Goat Tying, Bareback Riding, Steer Wrestling, Breakaway Roping, Cutting, and Team Roping.

Correction

The Pee Wee C news story printed in last week's Review was not written by Larry Lentz as was stated. The story was actually written by Gord Kaye. Lentz supplied the team photograph.

MINOR HOCKEY NOTICE

**Notice of upcoming
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RELIGION

The Way of Life

"An Everyday God"

By Dr. Travis G. Cannaday,
Knox United Church in Didsbury

One of the reasons that Jesus was heard so gladly by so many people of his day was that He spoke the language people understood. We might think about that we try to make the religion about Jesus more important than the religion of Jesus. The religion about Jesus has to do with all what He means to us: His nature, His person, His life, death and resurrection. The religion about Jesus has a long history of dividing people into many, many sects, denominations and interpretations of who Jesus was, and what He came to

earth to do. Not only do we disagree on who and what He was, we divide ourselves into factions within our churches on what the nature of the Christian Faith requires of us, for the living of our lives. There is not much we can do about this, except to pray the prayer Jesus offered for His followers, "that they may all be one . . . with one flock and one Shepherd." Of course we can as well work and pray with each other to bring about greater unity, but we will probably have differences of interpretations until the end of time.

Yet that should not prevent us from realizing that the God we

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Obituaries

NELSON

James Nelson passed away in Kamloops, B.C. on February 15, 1992 at age 74 years.

Jimmy worked in Didsbury for Prevost Motors and Coithness Cartage. He was a veteran of the Second World War.

He is survived by his loving

wife Bertha (Moon) and five children and 13 grandchildren.

Memorial services were held in Kamloops, B.C., with his nephew Rev. B. McGaffin officiating. Eulogy given by brother-in-law Royden Moon of Cold Lake, Alberta.

Wilfred (Tim) in 1977. Also predeceased by her sister Rosalie in 1989, her brother-in-law, Ted Wigg in 1982 and her sister-in-law Mary Wigg in 1983.

Memorial service was held Tuesday, April 28, 1992, St. Cyprian's Anglican Church, Didsbury, with Rev. John G. Orman, B.Th. officiating. Cremation to follow.

If friends so desire, memorial donations may be given to the Mountain View Health Care Centre, Didsbury.

Mountain View Funeral Chapels, Olds, entrusted with arrangements.

Joyce passed away peacefully on April 28, 1992 at the Foothills Hospital, Calgary at the age of 71 years.

She is survived by her loving husband Edward (Ted) and two sons: John and wife Marilyn of Calgary, Jim and wife Linda of Leduc; two daughters: Chris and husband John Hume of Red Deer and Lynn of Red Deer; 10 grandchildren; Melodie, Tyler, Robynne, Kyley, Gillian, Jennifer, Michael, Kristi, Ian and Darcy.

Honorary pallbearers were: Len & Ruth Sverdahl, Cliff & Angeline Murphy and Willy & Clara Bogner.

Interment followed at the Didsbury Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be given to the Canadian Cancer Society.

Mountain View Funeral Chapels, Olds, entrusted with arrangements.

Joyce was born at Guisborough, England in 1920. In August of 1945 she married Ted who was serving in the Calgary regiment of the Armed Forces and moved to Canada the following year.

In her life Joyce was a devoted wife, mother, grandmother and a good friend to all who knew her. She was actively involved in the Westcott W.I.,

Final commencement at MVBC

The last graduation services for Mountain View Bible College were held on Sunday, April 26 at the Didsbury Missionary Church. On the platform for Baccalaureate and Commencement services were the current president, Dr. Virgil Stauffer, and four previous presidents: Dr. Donald Taylor, Rev. William Cox, Dr. Edward Oke, and Dr. Bruce Traub.

Following the Baccalaureate service in the morning, there was an alumni luncheon at the Didsbury High School, attended by about 220 people. At the Commencement service at 3 p.m., 12 students received their three-year diplomas. Among these were eight pastoral majors, Jose Hernandez Blanco, Jeff Fehr, John Lucas, Cam MacGregor, Gordon Punter, Cory Schwab, Duane Sims, and Lee

Thompson; two Bible majors, Morris Fisher and John Saison; one missions major, Melvin Sayer; and one Christian Education major, Connie Fritzler.

As well, one student received the Bachelor of Religious Education degree with a missions major, James Otoju, a pastor from Nigeria.

Most of these students plan to complete their degree program at Rocky Mountain College in Calgary next fall.

The surviving presidents have given the following quotes: "The united support of a blended and committed constituency, and the determination to aggressively face the growing need for disciplined godly leadership, will be honored and blessed by the

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Rev. William Cox

CHURCH DIRECTORY

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Evening Service: 6:00 p.m.

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10:30 a.m. Morning Service & Children's Church
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Glenbrook United Church:
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Didsbury Pastoral Charge
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Education week celebrated with Kidswrite contest winners

The following are stories written by provincial students for the Alberta Weekly Newspaper Association's Kidswrite Contest. Each story is based on ads which ran in each student's local newspaper. They were judged by the AWNA and awarded prizes in four categories: Class 1 - grades 1-3, Class 2 - grades 4 and 5, Class 3 - grades 6 and 7, and Class 4/5 - grades 8-12. These are the winning entries in each category.

Class 1: The Pet Sitter by Jolene Polack from Mayerthorpe's Elmer Eason Elementary School.

Pet Sitter

Once upon a time there was a guy named Daniel but everybody called him Dan. He was in the pet sitting business. Lisa was going to Athabasca, and she could not bring Carlenpuss her pet octopus. So she took it to Daniel and she said, "I have a pet for you to babysit." "But I have children to look after," said Daniel. Then the pet octopus waddled in, and he groaned and moaned. He was very hungry. Then Lisa deserted him. Carlenpuss started to cry. Then Dan's children Jamie, Heather, Dayna, Leagh, Shannon, Terri and Aeron said, "There, there," and they all hugged him.

Then out from the mouse-hole came Maureen the mouse. Then the octopus ate her up. Soon it was night time. Carlenpuss took all seven girls in all eight arms, and rocked back and forth. In the morning Carlenpuss ate everything in the house plus, the children and Daniel. He had grown on thousand feet tall. Somebody called Sherry was really Super Woman, and Wendy was her dynamic duo. But they could not defeat Carlenpuss. He ate them too. Then he found his master and said, "You shall pay for what you have done to me." He ate her too. Then he challenged John in a math contest and whoever won would get to eat the other person. "Eight times two" said Carlenpuss. "Sixteen," Carlenpuss said. He ate him up too. Nobody could defeat Carlenpuss. He wanted to be ruler of the world. So he went to the president's office. "No," said George Bush. "I will not let you rule the U.S.A!" The next day the president called the army. But Carlenpuss are them before they shot at him. Then Carlenpuss went and ate George Bush. To this day you can find Carlenpuss at the president's office, and not being babysat. No one wants the job!

Class 2: Elizabeth's New

Home by Susan St. Jean from Central Elementary School in Brooks.

Elizabeth's New Home

Lisa is a young girl who lives on her parent's farm. She has a horse whose name is Elizabeth. Elizabeth has a white body and a pure white mane and tail. She is 7 years old. Elizabeth is a beautiful horse and Lisa loves her very, very much.

Elizabeth is a very friendly horse and she has 4 farm friends. They are a duck named Mary, a pig named Kim, and a horse named Serena. Serena has a colt named Amanda. All 5 animals like to play games. Their favorite game is Find the Colt.

Elizabeth works very, very hard on the farm. She rounds up the cows for Lisa and her dad. When Elizabeth does roundups she sometimes steps on a big rock that hurts her foot. She sometimes trips over logs and she gets lots of dust in her eyes. She's always tired after doing roundups.

Lisa is in a 4-H club. Elizabeth has to work very hard learning how to cut cattle and listen to signals from Lisa. Elizabeth is getting very sick because she's doing all that work.

Lisa's parents are talking about selling Elizabeth because she's getting so sick and not eating her meals. Lisa feels very sad because Elizabeth is being sold. Lisa's parents are putting an ad in the paper to sell Elizabeth. Lisa is so sad and she goes to tell Elizabeth she is being sold.

After Lisa told Elizabeth that she's being sold Elizabeth ran into her stall. She was very upset because she likes the farm and her friends and Lisa. Elizabeth falls asleep and dreams about her life on the farm.

Elizabeth dreamt she was rounding up cattle. She dreamt that she was stepping on stones and that her feet hurt. Then a cow ran into her and she fell down. Ow! That hurt! She landed on some stones. Her dream changed and she started dreaming about her friends. She dreamt they were playing Find the Colt. As she looked for Amanda she ran into some pretty flowers. They smelled beautiful! She smelled the country air and the grass was so green. The farm was pretty.

Elizabeth woke up! Her new owner was there to take her to her new home. Her new owner says that Elizabeth will only live one farm away. She can come back to visit sometime. She is happy to make new friends at her

new farm. Elizabeth is excited to see her new home and get to know her new owners and get well.

Class 3: The Rigger's Girl by Haley Laughlin from Youngstown School in Hanna.

The Rigger's Girl

I worked in the family restaurant. There were always plenty of riggers who came there for their meals, but I never really got to know any of them.

Business was slow one day, and we were all just talking. A customer came in, so I excused myself and went to take his order. When I raised my eyes, they took in a very handsome rigger. Once I had gathered my wits together enough to remember my task, I took his order. I gave the order to the cook, and dashed for the restroom. Thankfully, I looked okay!

He came back, and we got to know each other well. When business was slow I would sit down and talk to him while he ate. I lived for the times he came. During one of our visits, he asked me out. This date stretched into many more. I discovered that I really loved Joe, and that the feeling was mutual.

Our romance lasted for a year and two months. Then one beautiful night, Joe asked me to marry him. I was thrilled! When we told my parents, they saw how happy I was and gave their blessings. Later, Mom told me about the hardships of a rigger's wife, but I assured her our love for each other would help me through.

While dating Joe, I met his friends. They also ate at our restaurant, and during their break, they all came for coffee. We made sure we had a lot on hand.

One day they came unusually late. When they trudged in, the look on their faces told me something was wrong. Joe's best friend, Fred looked at me and sunk to his seat. He motioned for me to sit too, and as I went I looked around wildly for Joe. He was nowhere to be seen.

I sat down rigidly, and Fred began his story. "You have no idea how this hurts me to tell you, and I'd trade places with anyone right now." He scared me. "But someone has to do it. Today we were lifting pipes onto a truck, and Joe had to direct the crane. He was right below the pipe, but Joe wasn't scared. When the pipe fell, he didn't have no chance to escape. We just watched. There was nothing we could do."

The next few days passed in a daze. I attended the funeral,

but it took time to understand that Joe was really gone.

But that's all over. I don't think I'll ever love another man like I did Joe. I won't be needing my dress anymore, so that's why I'm selling it.

Class 4: Andy Shwetz's letter to the editor based on a story which ran in the Smoky Lake Signal. Shwetz is a grade 8 student at Waskatenau.

Dear Editor:

Re: "Hank and the Burn Pits," The Smoky Lake Signal, Wednesday, January 15, 1992, page 6.

I was truly appalled by the Town of Smoky Lake's council. Hank Holowaychuk is a man who is standing up for a cause that is right and shouldn't be ignored.

The council of Smoky Lake was either ignorant or just didn't care about the Clean Air Act and the Waste Management Regulations. With this incident, the council shows that it is both irresponsible and apathetic. With even the health inspector, Edward Thomas, to check the pit out, they still went ahead with it. Although there were not many alternatives, the council could have looked into better waste management.

One of the cheapest and most direct ways of waste disposal would be to bury it. Burying garbage is a cost-effective and safe way to manage the garbage of the pits if it is done properly. Studies have shown that if all the chemicals and other harmful things are taken out of the garbage, it can be buried and landscaped. Many waste disposal sites have been buried and made into projects such as parks, recreational areas and other non-industrial things. It is good for many years afterward.

Another way to safely dispose some of the garbage would be to recycle some of the products in the pits. Jobs could be made for separating the garbage and recycling it.

Although not all the things can be recycled, it would cut down the waste that has to be buried or burned and save the environment that much more. The council could also take this idea a step further. They could set up a recycling program much like the one in Edmonton (the Blue Box program). They could haul the recycling garbage to the city or start one up in the community.

Also, a word to the people who put unwanted chemicals into the burning pit. This really causes a problem for both concerned environmentalists and

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E. Michael Storey
Municipal Administrator

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IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF WALTER S. NEUFELD, late of the Town of Olds, in the Province of Alberta, who died on or about April 19, 1992.

TAKE NOTICE that all persons having claims upon the estate of the above named must file with the undersigned by the 09th day of June, 1992, a full statement of their claims and of securities held by them.

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Executors

the town council. I think that this is just plain stupid. It is really ignorant of those people who dump the unwanted garbage into the pits. It would take just a few minutes to separate the garbage. It would be a big difference for both the environment and for the council.

One last word about Hank Holowaychuk. It was very good for him to express his views and take action. He stood up for what he believed in. This took dignity and respect to do what he did and he sets an example for all of us.

Local entries

These are some local stories written for the contest by students at the Reed Ranch School.

My Life As A Collie by Tori Lunden, grade 4.

My Life As A Collie

July 25, 1992 was a beautiful day in Vancouver, B.C. I was two weeks old and I was about to be sold to a beautiful young couple. I said good by to my brothers and sisters, then she picked me up and put me in the back seat. I lay down on it. Soon we came to their house. I got out of car. As soon as I got out of the car I saw dog heaven. It was a huge house. We went up the stairs. They had a beautiful home. There was an old bed upstairs and that became my bed. They gave me good dog food and took me for walks daily.

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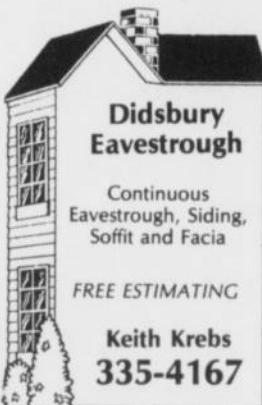
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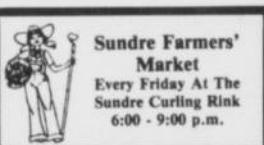


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If you have any information on this theft call Crime Stoppers now at 340-TIPS, that's 340-8477, or call toll free at 1-800-661-TIPS. Remember, the calls to Crime Stoppers are not traced or recorded and you never have to give your name. Crime Stoppers will pay up to 2,000 dollars for information leading to the arrest of suspects in any unsolved crime. Crime Stoppers serves all of Central Alberta.

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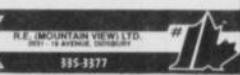


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seek to serve in the name of Christ is still the same. Jesus did not claim to promote faith in God which was so removed from our experience that the ordinary person could not feel a divine presence in our ordinary life. What Jesus seemed to struggle against in His day was a kind of religion that required "special" revelation to find God. He spoke to people "in parables," homey stories about ordinary people following their everyday tasks. As a matter of fact, most of the time Jesus went to where the people were to illustrate truths about the love, mercy and forgiveness of God. A "Sunday" religion was especially foreign to him. Faith was something that one lived in the day-to-day routines of life. He reserved His most heart-felt scorn for those who laid heavy burdens on those who could not afford to practice the religion of the temple. He called the ones who preached ceremonial perfection while practicing deceit and wickedness what they deserved to be called: "a brood of vipers." When we get confused about all the complicated theories we Christians have invented to explain the faith, we should remember how simple Jesus' message really is, and how available God is to everyone. In the parable of the "prodigal son," Jesus reminds us that even while we are far away from God, God comes looking for us. We sometimes think that because our lives are so complicated and stressful, that God is far removed from our modern-day experiences.

Jim Taylor in "An Everyday

God" (Wood Lake Press) wrote, "Imagine that someone asked you, 'What is God trying to tell you right now?' while you were doing the laundry.

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If you were asked the same questions when you were working on your car, or boarding a plane, you might not have been able to answer at all, because those things are just not mentioned in the Bible. (Although one child in Sunday School thought there was an aviator mentioned: "Pontius the Pilot.") Nor are microwave ovens, or calculators, or computers or outboard motors. They didn't exist when the Books of the Bible were being written. So we tend to put them outside the bounds of religion. But we shouldn't. If Jesus were telling parables today, He would be talking about all those things.

We know that because in His day He talked about the things that people were familiar with. He spoke of runaway sons and ungrateful servants, of shepherds and Samaritans. He kept saying, in effect, "God is right here, right now—if you only had the eyes to see, the ears to hear,

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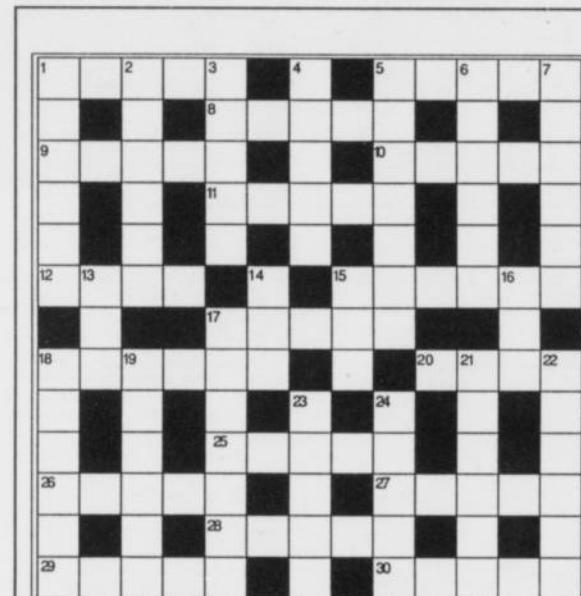
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26. Squeeze

27. Presses

28. Frequently

29. Mature

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14. Offer

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16. Depressed

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19. Dormant

21. Skillful

22. Fewer

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10. Ad-lib
11. Rival
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15. Cuddle
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25. Incur
26. Press
27. Irons
28. Often
29. Ripen
30. Enter

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Deadline is Thursday at 5:00 p.m.

Cards of Thanks

A sincere thank you to all my relatives, friends and fellow residents who made my 90th birthday a very memorable occasion. Thanks also for all the cards, gifts and letters that I received. A special thank you to Rev. Pahl and the ladies of the Zion Evangelical Church and Kim Anders and the staff of the Recreational Therapy Dept.

Elsie Hall 3-1tc

Many thanks to you all who came to my 80th birthday party held at the Elks Hall, April 18th and making it such a happy affair. The beautiful cards, gifts and flowers were so greatly appreciated.

Also thank you family for organizing and putting so much work into this event making it something I'll always remember.

There were friends and relatives from Edmonton, Calgary, Penticton, B.C., Champion, Olds, Carstairs and Three Hills. Wonderful to see you all and God bless.

Dorothy Sheils 3-1tp

Coming Events

The Florence Nightingale Tea and Bake Sale will be held Wednesday, May 13, 1992 from 2 - 3:30 p.m. Sponsored by the Hospital Volunteers. 3-1tc

Sundre Farmers' Market Opening Friday, May 15, 6-9 p.m. at the Sundre Curling Rink. Fresh Fruit/Vegetables, Homemade Crafts. 3-2tc

Mountain View Professional Driving School Classes, Olds High School, May 19, 21, 27 and June 1, 4, 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. 15 Hours Class and 10 Hours Driving Certificate Course, \$310.30. Pick up in Didsbury area. Use of car for test included. Private lessons, \$24.00 per hour. Phone 556-6074. 3-2tc

Didsbury Train Station Annual General Meeting, May 25, 1992, 7:00 p.m. Everyone welcome. 3-2tp

A set of prenatal classes will be held this spring for parents expecting babies between July and October. The course will address preparing for labour and the arrival of your new baby. A tour of the hospital will also be provided. The dates are May 27, June 3, June 10, June 17 and June 24. All classes will be held from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the Education Class Room at the Hospital. Cost is \$35.00. Please phone 335-9393 (Local 262) to register before May 13. 3-1tc

General Education Development Testing (also known as High School Equivalency Testing). To be held at Olds College, Friday, June 5 and Saturday, June 6, 1992. Cost: \$50 for first writing, \$40 for rewrites. Applications must be received at the college by Friday, May 8, 1992. For further information, please call (403) 556-8299. 3-1tc

Didsbury High School Parent Advisory Council Meeting, Monday, May 11th, 7:30 p.m. in the D.H.S. Staff Room. Election of New Executive. 3-1tc

Learn To Fly at the Olds-Didsbury Airport through Morgan Air Services. Information night at Olds College, Room 215, Duncan Marshall Building, May 12, 7 p.m. 3-1tc

Have any odd jobs like painting, raking or picking rocks that you need putting off? Well put them off no longer because there are energetic, hardworking students willing to do your work for you. The Cremona High School May Queen is running from May 1 to May 11 and if you have any jobs or would like more info, contact the School, 637-3856. 1-3tc

Miscellaneous Shower for Rita Grisack, May 6 at 7:30 p.m. at Melvin Hall. Pot Luck lunch. 2-2tp

Anglican Church Women's Spring Tea & Sale at the church hall, Didsbury, Sat., May 9th, 2-4 p.m. Everyone welcome. 2-2tp

Hospital Volunteers will hold a Street Sale of carnations for Mother's Day, Friday, May 8, 1992. 3-1tc

Full Gospel Business Men's Breakfast at Dusty Rose Restaurant, Didsbury, May 9, 9 a.m. Speaker is Tom Pizzi from Red Deer. He has been a member of Full Gospel for several years. He has a good testimony. Special music provided. "Everyone welcome." 3-1tc

Gardener Appreciation Day, Heritage Mushrooms. Free mushroom compost, Saturday, May 9, 1992, 8:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Phone 946-4395. 3-1tc

YARD SALE, Two days only, Friday, May 8 and Saturday, May 9 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Feeg's Old General Store, 1911-19 St., Didsbury. Rawleigh products; Camping goods; Coleman propane 2 burner stoves, \$45.; BBQ, \$65; Bernzomatic lanterns, \$25; 16 oz. propane, \$4, limit of 4; steel thermos, \$20; Garden tools; Ram 2 amp hedge trimmers, \$25; Power tools, 3/8"; Ram 2.4 amp drills, \$35; 1/2" Ram 3 amp drills, \$55; 7 1/2 Shopmate 12 amp saw, \$60; Electric impact wrench, \$100; Small appliances; electric kettles, \$10; dishes, etc. Terms: cash only, all sales final, items sold as is, no warranties, I will pay GST. Curtis Feeg 1-540-0677. 3-1tc

Didsbury Life-Line meeting at the Town Office, Tuesday, May 12th, 9:30 a.m. All interested persons invited to attend. 3-1tp

Wedding Announcement

Don & Florence Stevenson of Didsbury, Alberta are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Shannon Mae to Joseph Allen, son of Frank & Mary Wells of Grande Prairie, Alberta. Wedding to take place May 16, 1992. 3-1tp

In Memoriam

FULKERTH - In loving memory of Russell who passed away May 10, 1972. "It has been twenty years since you passed away."

Memories of you will always stay. Lovingly remembered by his wife Lillian and Families. 3-1tp

NUSS - In loving memory of Peter, Dear Father and Grandfather, who passed away May 11, 1991.

Sadly missed and always remembered by Reg, Marilyn, Bob, and Myrna and families. 3-1tp

Personal

Alcoholics Anonymous meetings Friday, 8:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall, Didsbury, 20 Ave. and 21 St. Information 335-3637, 335-4676. Jan./Dec.pd

Al-Anon meetings for families of alcoholics held every Friday at 8:30 p.m. in Masonic Hall, corner of 21 St. & 21 Ave., Didsbury. More info. 335-3637. 3-1tp

**Trade Fair winner**

A cheque for \$500 was presented to Sharon Barr, winner of the Didsbury Trade Fair raffle. Barr can use the money at any of the merchants who participated in this year's Trade Fair. Making the presentation is Trade Fair Chairman Duke Moreau and Vice Chairman Art Pleper.

Southwest Didsbury news**By Bessie Eckstrand**

Best wishes to those in hospital.

Ed Clayton moved from Calgary to the Didsbury Hospital three weeks ago. Hope you'll be better and home soon.

Lynn Hunsperger is recovering at home after a stay at the General Hospital.

Also at the General Hospital is Jay Tuggle (Airdrie), Fern Shantz and Alma Befus (Crossfield Lodge).

Best wishes to Esther Weidner who is in the Didsbury Hospital.

Hope all of you will be home soon and doing real well and able to enjoy the nice spring weather.

This is the first of May--May Day. My May Day Tree blossoms

are opening up and look lovely.

Thought they might have gotten too cold in the spell a week ago, and flowering plum is coming out nicely too.

Sympathy of the area is extended to Ted Topping and family as wife and mother Joyce passed away after a short illness on Tuesday, April 28th in the Foothills Hospital. Funeral services were held May 1st, Friday afternoon at Knox United Church with Dr. Travis Canaday officiating. Internment was in the Didsbury Cemetery. Lunch was served at Knox by Westcott Women's Institute.

Mountain View Health Care Center (M.V.H.C.C.) Board and Executive and staff held a Volunteer Appreciation Tea, on

Wed., April 29th, 2-2:30 p.m. in the hospital Assembly Room. It was quite an ecumenical gathering as representatives were present from almost all of the churches and organizations in the county. Awards, door prizes, entertainment, visiting and a lovely lunch made for a lovely afternoon.

April Birthday Party was held at the lovely home of Susan Neufelds. Ten ladies enjoyed visiting, doing handicraft, and the delicious lunch. The May meeting will be held at the home of Joan Hunsperger.

We're getting a bit of rain, and according to the fogs in the winter, rains were supposed to start around May 1st. Pastures and hay land could use a real downpour.

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Dunn, Olds, Merit Kim Dunn, Olds.

Best of Show, Rick Kohut.

Adult Section:

Black & White, 1st and 2nd

Diane Casserella, 3rd Kim Mayer, Olds, Merit Sheryl McLean, Madden.

Mixed Media, 1st and 2nd

Cindi Hull, 3rd Geoff Show,

Merit Curtis Hummerstone, Calgary.

Pastels, 1st and 2nd Henry Goerzen, 3rd Annie McNaughton.

Oils & Acrylics, 1st Elsie Siddon, Sundre, 2nd Gayle Kohut, 3rd John McNaughton.

Water Color, 1st and 2nd,

Helga Sheets, Sundre, 3rd Geoff

Shaw, Merit Yvonne Hopkins, Sundre.

Best of Show, Cindi Hull.

The most popular pictures voted by ballot were: Adult Section, Gayle Kohut; Junior Section, Rick Kohut.

The Raffle Draw was won by Louise Melanson, License R37435, Ticket Number was 375.

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God who has led us all this far."

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"Look unto Jesus the author and finisher of our faith. Hebrews 12:2a Don't idealize the past, build on it. Don't condemn the present, live in it. Don't fear

the future, believe in it!" --Rev. Bill Cox

"This is a move into the future—a move that will enrich and expand our ministry possibilities. The challenge of Rocky Mountain College is a great one—let's all be strong supporters of God's doing!" --Dr. Virgil Stauffer.

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my birthday by going on a vacation.

The night before we left I was thinking, "A vacation wow!" but still I was scared. Then she came in and patted me and then I knew with them around everything would be just fine.

Moonshine by Jennifer Chartier, grade 3.

Moonshine

Hi! My name is Moonshine. I am a female cat. I am one year old. My birthday is September 6, 1992. Today I got sold. It was the

first time away from my parents. I was sold to an old woman. She looked mean. But she was nice. She fed me and gave me toys to play with. I always wanted an owner like this. But a few days later my owner went to the hospital. I was left alone. One day the police came to see if anyone was left when she died. I did not know how they would get in. I was relieved when I saw the door handle move. I saw a man with five badges. He had a stripe down his pant leg. He also wore a

hat with a badge on it. I saw him take my bag of cat food.

He started calling, "Here kitty, kitty, kitty." I came to him, he picked me up and patted me.

I said, "Meow."

He put me in a basket and took me over to a car. It had a red siren and a blue siren and it had a back seat. He placed the basket in the back seat carefully. He took me to a police office. The policeman phoned the animal shelter, and here I am waiting for someone to pick me up.

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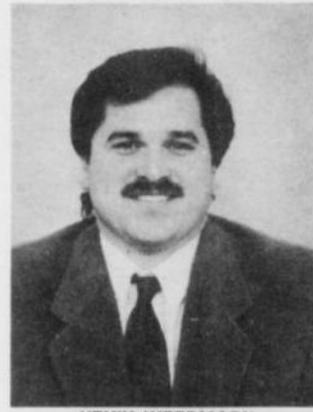


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